

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan boasts policy in weekly broadcast

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan said Saturday his economic program has brought America "from the dark days of despair to a bright new dawn of promise and hope."

In his weekly paid political broadcast, Reagan gave his definition of the central 1984 campaign question this year: "Which direction will we go now? Forward with optimism, faith and confidence, continuing to build an opportunity society for all our people, or backward into pessimism and fear, surrendering to politicians who would dismantle our program because their agenda is to make government big and fat at your expense."

Apparently referring to the Democrats, he said: "To serve that agenda they need to dwell on bad news. So when good news comes they are either dumbstruck or pretend they didn't hear."

"We will keep America's rendezvous with an optimistic future," Reagan proclaimed in the five-minute speech from Camp David, Md.

"Our economic recovery has become economic expansion, and the potential for new jobs and economic growth in the future is beyond our imagination," he said.

Hart beats Mondale in Wyoming caucuses

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) - Gary Hart said his win over Walter Mondale in Wyoming's state Democratic caucus Saturday shows he has the potential, if his party's nominees, to carry the West in a race against Ronald Reagan.

With 22 of Wyoming's 23 county caucuses completed, Hart had collected 2,108 votes, or 61 percent, while Mondale had 1,256 votes, or 38 percent. Three percent of the 3,433 votes cast were uncommitted.

One rural county elected to hold its caucus late Saturday, but it is expected to change the final outcome by no more than a dozen votes.

The vote totals are expected to translate into eight national convention delegates for Hart and four for Mondale, state Democratic Chairman Dave Freudenenthal said. Three of Wyoming's 15 national convention delegates are the automatic selection of

state party leaders and were not up for grabs. Hart, campaigning in New England, refused to proclaim victory until the final results were in, but said, "I like what I see so far."

"I have said all along I think Western states could be brought into the Democratic column," Hart said. "If we are successful in the Wyoming caucuses it will be very gratifying to me, and I think an important sign that a Western candidate can do it."

Since 1964, the 11 Western states have gone Republican in each presidential election, including California, which has the largest number of electoral college votes of any state.

Democratic nomination tight race across South

ATLANTA (UPI) - Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are locked in a titanic two-way struggle across the South, a pivotal crossroads on the road to the Democratic nomination.

The race is considered so tight that victory could hinge on the black vote, last-minute campaigning, Sunday's debate, a blizzard of television ads, the turnout of the vote.

In Alabama, Georgia and Florida, which hold primaries on "Super Tuesday" this week, it is strictly a race between Mondale and Hart.

John Glenn, the centrist candidate once considered strong in the South, is given no chance by political analysts to finish higher than third in any of the three states and appears almost certain to bow out soon.

Jesse Jackson, the charismatic black minister, could be the breaker in Alabama and Georgia, siphoning votes from Mondale. But his own prospects for a victory in the South are dim.

Libyan house bombed, British very concerned

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) - Two bombs tore through a parked car and a house occupied by Libyans in Manchester Sunday, injuring a couple and their child in the third attack in two days by suspected Libyan terrorists in Britain.

The bombings came less than 24 hours after a time bomb exploded at an Arab nightclub in London, injuring 28 people, and a gas bomb exploded outside an Arab newspaper shop, causing

damage but no casualties.

In London, two members of the Libyan Embassy were summoned to the Foreign Office and told by a senior official that Britain was "extremely concerned about the outbreak of violence," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The official Libyan news agency JANA, monitored in Abu Dhabi, said Tripoli's Foreign Ministry issued a statement denying involvement and demanding an explanation of an official British statement in Britain condemning the attacks.

"Libya is not responsible for what is happening in Britain. The British authorities alone are capable of preventing such acts from happening," the statement said.

Cruise ship blaze ends after 44-hour struggle

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Firefighters on Sunday extinguished a blaze aboard the cruise ship Scandinavian Sea, ending a 44-hour battle against dense smoke, 600-degree temperatures and combustible insulation inside steel walls.

The fire, which took short a day-long gambling excursion Friday for 742 passengers, gutted four decks of seven forward decks on the 506-foot luxury liner before it was declared under control about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, a Coast Guard spokeswoman said.

Nineteen passengers and firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation from the fire, which began at 7:30 p.m. Friday while the ship was cruising six miles off Port Canaveral. One firefighter was hospitalized.

Coast Guard officials, fearing a "reflash," issued a watch on the smoldering ship, which docked at the concrete Port Canaveral pier 10 miles south of the Kennedy Space Center after racing back from sea when the fire broke out.

Dozens of hoses hung over the blue-and-white ship's sides Sunday as soot-covered firefighters pumped sudsy foam and water out of the vessel, which was listing eight degrees. A 10-degree listing could cause the ship to capsize, officials said.

More than 10 tons of foam and water were pumped on the flames during the 44-hour battle against the blaze.

'Where's the beef?' Mondale asks Hart

ATLANTA (UPI) - Walter Mondale attacked Gary Hart in debate Sunday, charging his new ideas remind him of a hamburger ad - "Where's the beef?" - and Hart retorted that Mondale is too committed to a "handful" of special interests.

The two Democratic front-runners exchanged barbs during a televised debate among the five remaining Democratic candidates. Mondale also charged that Hart's \$10-per-barrel tax on oil imports is the "worst idea in the campaign."

Hart, coming off his fourth consecutive defeat of Mondale of the campaign season, said the former vice president had distorted his position.

The exchanges between Mondale and Hart broke a generally straightforward one-hour League of Women Voters debate, held two days before the crucial "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses in 11 states including Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

"When I hear your new ideas," Mondale said to Hart, "I'm reminded of those ads: 'Where's the beef?'"

"If you'd just listen, Fritz," Hart retorted as he accused Mondale of being the captive of special interests.

"You can't go back to the (White House) so committed to a handful of constituents," Hart said.

Mondale replied that he does not consider the elderly and other special constituencies as special interests.

Sen. John Glenn, fighting for political life in the Tuesday primary, charged Hart lacks a fundamental understanding of defense policy: a that Mondale's defense budget would leave the country "emasculated."

But Mondale, talking tougher defense than before in his campaign, said the Soviet Union is an "impossible" power, and a strong defense is necessary. He said his proposal a 4 percent defense increase is adequate. Hart also proposed a 4 percent increase.

The candidates began the debate by clashing on defense spending. Jesse Jackson and George McGovern called for reductions of 20 percent, 25 percent, while Hart, Glenn and Mondale said the military must have more money to safeguard U.S. security - but not as much as President Reagan has budgeted.

For the most part, the candidates were less tense and more genial than in the past as the debate began. It was moderated by John Chancellor NBC.

The candidates, seated in a semicircle in the Fox Theater in Atlanta were in unison in attacking Reagan

Elder Asay to give devotional talk

ELDER CARLOS E. ASAY, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Tuesday at the BYU Devotional assembly.

"The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. devotional in the Marriott Center. The talk will be televised live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated that evening at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 9 p.m. Elder Asay's current assignments include executive director of the LDS Church's Missionary Department and president of the International Mission. He has served on the Sunday School General

Board, as president of the Texas North Mission, as a regional representative and as a missionary in Palestine-Syria from 1947 to 1950.

He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Utah and played on the school's basketball team that won the National Invitational Tournament in 1947. He received a master's degree at California State University-Long Beach and a doctoral degree in educational administration from the U of U.

A teacher and administrator in public schools for several years before entering higher education, Elder Asay was a professor of education at BYU

Nuke protesters fight U.S. soldiers in West Germany

MUTLANGEN, West Germany (UPI) - Anti-missile demonstrators scuffled with U.S. soldiers entering a Pershing missile base in a convoy of trucks and a missile transporter, police said Saturday. Three people were injured.

News of the clash Friday at the U.S. Army base at Mutlangen, 30 miles east of Stuttgart, coincided with another anti-nuclear demonstration Saturday in Berlin during a ceremony honoring American tank star Jesse Owens.

Police and local sources revealed that a clash broke out at the Mutlangen base when about 40 demonstrators tried to prevent a U.S. military convoy from reentering the base after a routine exercise in the area.

Mutlangen, where the 56th U.S. Field Artillery is based, is a Pershing-1 missile base and widely believed to be the operational center for a battery of nine newly-deployed Pershing-2 nuclear weapons.

The protesters blocked the road leading to the base as the 50-man convoy of trucks and a missile transporter arrived, the sources said.

A dozen demonstrators tried to climb onto the vehicles and were pushed back by U.S. soldiers with unloaded M-16 rifles in a scuffle that left two protesters and one soldier injured, the sources said.

A police spokesman in Stuttgart said no policemen were a base at the time and there were no arrests.

A U.S. Army spokesman refused comment Saturday on the clashes and would not say if the missile carrier was loaded with a Pershing-2.

Protesters complained to police the U.S. guards were too rough and that one demonstrator was struck deliberately with a rifle butt. The police spokesman said detectives investigated the accusations but would probably dismiss them.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rainshowers. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with rainshowers at times. Highs: 50-55; lows: 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday: High temperature: 48 Low temperature: 32 One year ago: 68°

Prevailing wind direction: west Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 1:55 p.m. Sunday High humidity: 100 percent Low humidity: 58 percent

Precipitation: 26 inches, 1.5 inches snow Month to date: 27 inches, 1.5 inches snow Since Oct. 1, 1983: 14.44 inches, 98.5 inches snow

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.
Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Subscription prices: \$25 per year.
Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.
Editor, Stewart Shelline; Display Ad Mgr., Kim Breuninger; Ad Services Mgr., Tina Nelson; Art Dir. Director, Brian Andre; News Editor, Susan Ipakchian; City Editor, Tom Lowery; Asst. City Editor, Susan Harris; Campus Editor, Julie Silbani; Asst. Campus Editor, Rhonda Morgan; Sports Editor, Tony Rau; Asst. Sports Editor, Scott Pierce; Lifestyle Editor, Sandy Wiseman; Asst. Lifestyle Editor, Raelene Monson; Editorial Page Editor, Max Gardner; Copy Editor, Holly Armstrong; Asst. Copy Editor, Robin Heuer; Mike Montrose; Johanna Thompson; Night Editor, Scott Taylor; Wire Editor, Leah Rhodes; Photo Editor, Barbara Crowner; Asst. Photo Editor, George Frey; Asst. Photo Editor, Lynn Howlett; Senior Reporters, Philip Boas, Lisa Fairbanks, Dan Harris, Eileen Trullinger; Teaching Assistant, Carol Jensen; Monday Edition Editor, John Catron; Asst. Monday Edition Editor, Colleen Foster; Morning Editor, Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Receptionist, Belinda Eike.

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ASBYU fights 'ivory tower' syndrome

Continued from page 1

don't represent students as much as they should. They're more concerned about pleasing the administration. We don't really know the needs of the students."

Students have a responsibility to participate in ASBYU, she said. They need to study the issues instead of voting for a flashy campaign.

Kerr agreed. "It's up to the student body as a whole to find the very most able students, convince them to run for important student government positions and get out and vote."

"Students ought to be concerned enough about their total experience that they would be pressing for a more viable student government," he said.

According to Fullmer, this year has been a productive one for student government. Part of the Fullmer/Walkenhorst campaign platform was a promise to put "government into students' hands." Their plan was to expand the Intercommunications Board to include off-campus housing, to promote student input through a new program called Cougar Consensus and to create a freshman council.

Fullmer said those goals have been reached. "We fulfilled all our campaign promises within about the first three months we were in office. We spent the remainder of our time improving programs."

Fullmer said the student involvement office provided the programs he and Walkenhorst used to reach their goals. The office is headed by the presidency and is divided into eight programs designed to encourage

student input.

Those programs include: The Reppers, Rap sessions, Update, Repshack, Research and Development, Upperclassman and Freshman councils, Placement and Activities.

One of the most significant programs is the Repper program, Fullmer said. The Reppers are a body of approximately 200 students who get together on a weekly basis to discuss items concerning student government.

They have no voting power, he said, but they are responsible for being in touch with the feelings of the student body on university issues and activities. The Reppers then relate these attitudes to ASBYU officers.

Students involved in the Repper program must apply for the position through ASBYU. They are chosen by the Repper chairman who is appointed by the ASBYU president, Fullmer said.

"At the stage of development that the Repper program is in it is very successful," he said. "New programs take time and we don't want to rush things."

Meinda Hassell, a freshman from Arvada, Colo., majoring in electrical engineering, who is a Repper, said the enthusiasm she has for the program at the beginning of the year has diminished.

"(ASBYU officers) listen to us but we aren't the ones who vote. I don't know how much of an influence we have," she said.

Some officers do not feel Repper opinions are as important as their own, she said. They feel like you're a Repper — that's great — but we're still the administration."

Involving students in government is a significant responsibility of the officers, said Jim Kimmel, assistant director of student programs. "If we're not impacting the students then maybe we need to take a look at what we're doing."

"(ASBYU) is not reaching 27,000 students," he said. "I don't know what percentage we do reach. It's so difficult to get a pulse on that. How do you measure it?"

Another way of measuring student involvement is by selecting students to serve on university committees where they are given an opportunity to influence various university policies.

Approximately 35 students are involved in 30 university committees but there are 32 committees that have no student members. Each committee addresses a specific university issue such as the Honor Code, traffic policy or athletics, Kimmel said.

Whether the students who sit on the committees have an effect on its decisions is a question Kimmel says depends on the individual. "Some students on those committees choose to go and sit and feel like they're pawns."

But he said if students are prepared and offer responsible suggestions they can have an influence on the committees. "I really do feel like they can make a difference. Their input is appreciated."

Johnson, who serves on three university committees, said a student's influence on committees "depend on how much they're willing to stand up for the students' needs. It would be easy to succumb to the administration."

Gary Ogden, head of student appointments to university committees, said, "I think university committees are the most powerful branch of student government we have."

Ogden was appointed by Fullmer to choose students to serve on committees. He said students involved in the committees have a strong influence on the university. "It is the one facet of student government that is really lasting. Those are the committees that set the policy."

Throughout BYU's history students have grappled over what is the most representative form of student government. (See story below.)

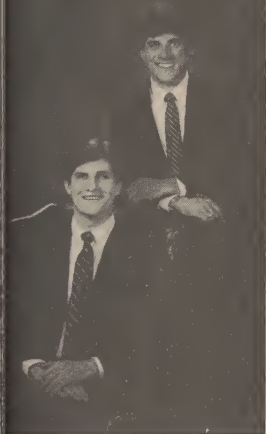
The question seems to be in limbo still as some students appear to be unsure of what ASBYU's role is.

"ASBYU has always been kind of shadowy for me. I just assume it's trying its best," said Charles Worlton, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., majoring in computer science.

Kevin Boyack, a junior from Los Alamos, N.M., majoring in chemical engineering, said, "I don't really know too much about what goes on in ASBYU. I think for the most part they represent the students well."

Although some say ASBYU has faults, Ryan Thomas, director of student programs, said, "Student government here has been acknowledged as one of the leading student governments in the nation."

"Almost all systems have some room for growth and improvement," he said. "We are in the process of evaluating what we're doing. I don't know if anything will change."



GREG FULLMER (seated) and KYLE WALKENHORST

Program initiated in earlier years

Student Senate idea not original

by CLARK MORGAN
Staff Writer

History repeats itself, at least as far as ASBYU is concerned. BYU has already had a student senate, a ballot issue to abolish it, a ballot issue to revive it and an ASBYU president who wanted to get rid of student government altogether.

According to Brigham Young University, a history by former BYU resident Ernest L. Wilkinson, the student body had some form of a senate or legislature for about 45 years. The student senate went the way of it flesh during the 1968-69 school year when a new constitution was drafted abolishing it. Despite numerous efforts to resurrect the senate, including a constitutional vote in 1982, a majority of BYU voters so far have apparently agreed with the decision of 1968.

Small is beautiful
The small is beautiful campaign continued into the elections of 1969 when candidate Ken Kartchner was elected into office on a platform of abolishing or streamlining student government.

Platforms aside, Kartchner obviously didn't succeed in eliminating student government. This may have been because he and the executive vice president had never met until after they were elected.

"If nothing else, I kept the soap dispenser in the men's restroom on the 4th floor in good repair," wrote Kartchner in his end-of-term evaluation. He added that he also threw out boxes of papers.

An ancestral student government as formed in 1909 under the misty articles of organization," according to Wilkinson. The first constitution was adopted in 1920.

The 1924 constitution provided for the election of a president, first and second vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, a cheerleader and the Bayan editor. Even the editor of the campus newspaper was elected.

In addition, a student council consisting of a representative from each class, University President Franklin Harris and one faculty member exercised power in proclaiming the school colors to be blue and white and the lock Y to be the official letter of the student body.

Regulated expenditure
The council also regulated the expenditure of its \$8,500 budget and ran a Public Service Bureau that provided artistic and physical education programs for the public.

In 1936 a new constitution expanded the number of elected officers and the scope of their responsibilities. The Harris era, 1921-1945, may have been the golden age of student gov-



Freshman class officers on the BYU campus in 1950. Although one of the class officers was not identifiable, most of them were. From left to right, Vern Payne, Juana Dalton, Rex Pinegar and Bob Oaks.

ernment. "Harris felt that students could most effectively run their own affairs," according to Wilkinson, who was a student here during that time. "Faculty members and administrators participated as friends, not supervisors."

Student government, or ASBYU as it came to be known, blossomed during the next 10 years. A Legislative Council came into being, sharing power with the Executive Council.

The Legislative Council was a gallery of representatives from the four classes, the various clubs, the student newspaper and yearbook, the associations of both men and women, The Student Program Bureau, a group called the Social Unit Council, the intramural programs, the ROTC and others too numerous to mention.

The Legislative Council legislated, debated student problems and approved or disapproved decisions of the Executive Council.

The Executive Council was able to consolidate power throughout the decade as the Legislative Council waned

through lack of organization. The Legislative Council was abolished in 1955. It was replaced by a Student Senate with a reduced number of elected representatives, which was replaced by an even smaller assembly in 1965.

The executive rise to exclusive power was completed in 1969 when the legislative branch was completely thrown out by the adoption of yet another constitution.

The present ASBYU organization has been evolving since 1957 when four new vice presidencies were created to help the president handle the increasing burden left by the abolition of the legislatures.

Offices added
Academics, athletics, organizations and women's offices were added during the 1960s, and the first executive vice president was elected in 1968 along with President Ken Kartchner.

At that time the president and executive vice president were not required to run together. Because of disagreements between Kartchner and his vice president, candidates

were subsequently required to run as "mates."

Despite Kartchner's rocky in-house relations and his own modest appraisal of his accomplishments, he was able to get rid of class officers, a mountain retreat for ASBYU officers, known as Leadership Conference, and ASBYU funding of the Folk Dancers, the Debate Club and the like.

The mountain retreat has since been reinstated for campus leaders. There seems to have been a decline in student participation in elections. Wilkinson himself states that "the overall importance of student government declined during the Wilkinson years (1951-1971)."

The climax for student participation in elections came in 1955 with 80 percent of the students voting. In the 1962 elections a scant 20 percent of BYU students voted, although last year that figure increased to about 30 percent.

A total of 3,523 students voted for the current president and his running mate, which amounts to about 13 percent of the student population.

Professor gets fired for 'magic'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A university administrator fired for performing an American Indian ritual at a campus meeting, described by one official as "black magic," challenges her dismissal as religious and sexual discrimination.

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SPORTS

NCAA awards Y berth

Tournament set to go

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The NCAA gave retiring coach Ray Meyer one last chance to win a national championship Sunday by awarding his DePaul Blue Demons one of the 24-at-large berths in the 1984 tournament.

The 70-year-old Meyer has coached DePaul for 42 seasons and his 723 victories are fifth best in NCAA history — but he's only taken the Blue Demons to one Final Four, finishing third in 1979 behind Magic Johnson-led Michigan State and Larry Bird-led Indiana State.

BYU received an invitation to the NCAA tournament. The Cougars are seeded eighth in the Midwest Regional and will meet Alabama-Birmingham in a first-round game Thursday.

The NCAA also invited six heavyweights who won or shared conference titles but lost their post-season tournaments — a group headlined by No. 1 North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Joining the Tar Heels with back-door entries into the 46th annual tournament were No. 6 Oklahoma, No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 15 Temple, No. 16 Illinois State and No. 18 Louisville.

Teams receiving the No. 1 seed in their regionals are DePaul in the Midwest, North Carolina in the East, Georgetown in the West and Kentucky in the Midwest.

Schools awarded the No. 2 seeds in each region were Arkansas in the East, Illinois in the Midwest, Houston in the Midwest and Oklahoma in the West.

Number three seeds went to Syracuse in the East, Maryland in the Midwest, Purdue in the Midwest and Duke in the West.

Number four seeds went to Indiana in the East, Tulsa in the Midwest, Wake Forest in the Midwest and Texas-El Paso in the West.

The top four seeds in each region draw first-round byes.

The tournament begins Tuesday night with five preliminary round games at two sites, Philadelphia and Dayton, and will climax with the championship game at the Seattle Kingdome April 1.

The triple-header at Philadelphia will pit Northeastern of the ECAC North against Long Island University of the ECAC Metro at 4:30 p.m. EST, Richmond of the ECAC South against Rider of the East Coast Conference at 7 p.m. and Princeton of the Ivy League against the University of San Diego of the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference at 9:30 p.m.

The double-header at Dayton will pit Morehead State of the Ohio Valley Conference against North Carolina A&T of the Midwestern Athletic Conference at 6:30 p.m. EST and Houston Baptist of the Trans-Am Conference against Alcorn State of the Southwestern Athletic Conference at 9 p.m.

In the East at Charlotte, N.C., on March 15, Temple will face St. John's with the winner playing North Carolina March 17; Auburn will meet the Richmond-Rider winner with victor playing Indiana March 17.

In the East on March 16 at East Rutherford, N.J., Virginia Commonwealth plays the winner of the Northeastern Long Island game with the survivor playing Syracuse March 18; Virginia faces Iona

with the winner meeting Arkansas March 18.

In the Midwest at Birmingham, Ala., March 15, Brigham Young faces Alabama-Birmingham with the survivor meeting Kentucky March 17; Oregon State goes against West Virginia for the right to face Maryland March 17.

In the Midwest at Milwaukee, Wis., March 16, Louisville plays the winner of the Morehead State-North Carolina A&T game with that winner matched against Tulsa March 18; Villanova is scheduled against Marshall with the winner battling Illinois on March 18.

In the Midwest at Memphis, Tenn., March 15, Memphis State plays Oral Roberts with the victor advancing to a game with Purdue March 17; Fresno State plays Louisiana Tech with the survivor meeting Houston March 17.

In the Midwest at Lincoln, Neb., March 16, Illinois State takes on Alabama with the winner facing DePaul March 18; Kansas takes on the winner of the Alcorn State-Houston Baptist game with that survivor going against Wake Forest March 18.

In the West at Salt Lake City, March 15, Nevada-Las Vegas is pitted against the Princeton-San Diego winner with that victor squaring off against Texas-El Paso March 17; Louisiana State battles Dayton with the winner advancing to a game against Oklahoma March 17.

In the West at Pullman, Wash., March 16, Miami (Ohio) takes on Southern Methodist with the survivor playing Georgetown March 18; Washington meets Nevada-Reno with that winner going against Duke March 18.

Jazz knocked from first

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 21 points and Julius Erving added 19 Sunday to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to their fourth straight win, a 120-97 victory over the slumping Utah Jazz.

With the loss, the Jazz fell out of first place in the NBA Midwest Division for the first time since Dec. 17.

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Y women cagers win HCAC title

By KATY FROST
Staff Writer

In its final regular-season conference game Saturday, the BYU women's basketball team defeated the Utah Utes 75-70 to capture the High Country Athletic Conference championship and an automatic NCAA playoff berth.

It was an especially emotion-packed game for Valerie Cravens and Lori Vreeken, the two seniors on the team. "I kind of wanted it to be over before it ever started," Cravens commented. "I just wanted to win, I didn't care how it was done."

It was a close game from the word "go." The Cougars and the Utes traded the lead for the duration of the first half. At halftime Utah was up by two, 37-35. But in the second half the Cougars came alive.

Anne Handy, one of Utah's best players and conference leader in rebounding, said, "BYU played a really tough zone in the second half. We weren't patient enough and didn't get the shots we wanted. They pulled us out of our offense."

"They (the Cougars) really pulled it together. They have really jelled this year," Handy added.

BYU Head Coach Courtney Leishman said he felt that changing defenses against the Utes gave the Cougars the edge.

"We switched zone defenses on them and it took them a couple of trips down the floor to realize we had changed," he said.

BYU's Cindy Battistone said, "I thought as a team we played much better defensively in the second half." In the last few minutes of the first half, four of BYU's starters were on the bench. "We did that so they could be rested for the second half. The second half is our best half," Leishman commented.

It was obvious that they were rested, especially Battistone. In the second half she scored 18 points, pulled down five rebounds and had five assists. Battistone led the Cougars in scoring with 29 points.

The Utes had Leishman a little nervous in the first half after three, three-point shots were hit.

"They had me concerned before we started," Leishman admitted. "It is always harder to play a team the third time."

In their two previous meetings, BYU had defeated the Utes each time by a margin of 13 points. "They (the Utes) played much better basketball than the first two times," Leishman added.

The conference's leading scorer, Ute Deb Asper, led her team in the contest with 18 points and seven rebounds. Two other Utes, Handy and Reggie Wright were also in double figures with 12 points each.

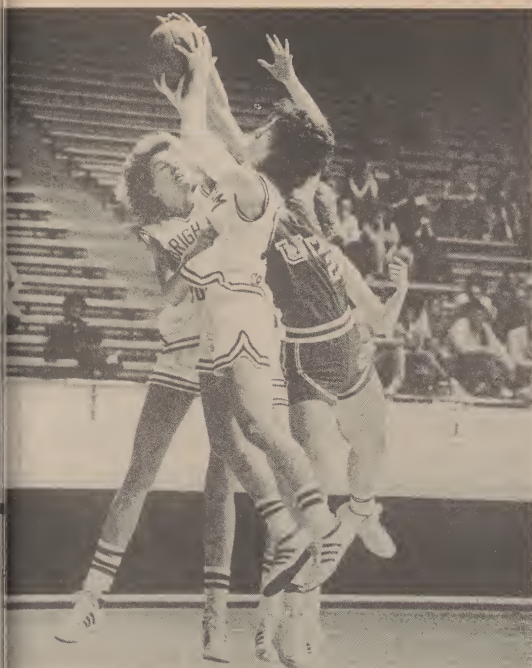
Freshman center Tresa Spaulding had 16 points, five rebounds and two blocked shots for the Cougars. Cravens scored 13 points, led her team in rebounding with eight boards and dished out eight assists. The senior guard also had three steals.

The estimated attendance at the game was 1,300. "We always play better in front of a crowd," Battistone said.

The Cougars now go on to face NCAA defending champion Southern Cal in the first-round of the NCAA national championships. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Southern Cal, with a record of 24-4, is seeded No. 1 in the West Region and BYU, 17-7, is seeded No. 8.

Twins Pam and Paula McGee and sophomore Cheryl Miller, generally acknowledged as the best female collegiate player in the nation, head the Southern Cal team.



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover

Cougars Lori Vreeken and Valerie Cravens battle a Utah player for a loose ball during BYU's victory in the Marriott Center. With the win, the Cougars qualified for the NCAA Tournament and will face USC in the first round.

Cougars happy to receive bid

SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

Extremely happy and somewhat surprised BYU basketball team will be leading the NCAA Mid-East regional to take on Alabama-Birmingham on Thursday in Birmingham.

While the Cougars were hoping for a berth in the national championship, they weren't sure they'd make it.

"I was shocked," said junior guard Ty Perry. "I'm very excited and enthusiastic."

The Cougars will be making their appearance in the NAAs since made the elite eight in 1981.

"I think it's fantastic," said sophomore guard Chris Nikkelevich. "We had a good schedule and I think we're going to the NAAs."

"I thought we still had a chance, after losing Friday," said sophomore center Jim Usevitch. "I'm really excited and happy."

Following BYU's loss to New Mexico in the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference tournament, the Cougars were by no means confident making the NAAs. The Lobos,

who were not invited to the tournament, ended their season with a 24-10 record, while BYU is 19-10.

"Maybe it was our tough schedule and our beating them twice that made the difference," said Brett Applegate, one of BYU's All-WAC players.

"I guess I'm kind of surprised, especially about being seeded eighth," he said.

While the Cougars were concerned about making the tourney, the NCAA committee seeded them ahead of four other teams in the region.

"That makes me think we were in whether we lost to New Mexico or not," Perry said. "I think we were rated higher by the committee than we rated ourselves."

BYU must go into hostile territory to play its first-round game. The game will be played on UAB's home court.

"It's going to be tough," Applegate said. "But that's what makes for a great challenge."

By making the tournament, the Cougars accomplished one of their pre-season goals.

"Now our goal has to be to go to Seattle and the Final Four," said Perry.

UTEP defeats Lobos

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Fred Reynolds scored 16 points to lead Texas-El Paso to a 44-38 victory over New Mexico on Saturday in the championship game of the Western Athletic Conference post-season tournament.

The win assured the ninth-ranked Miners an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

The Miners are now 27-3, while New Mexico dropped to 24-10.

The lead exchanged hands 13 times

in the game. Tied 30-30 midway through the second half, UTEP's man-to-man defense held New Mexico scoreless for eight-and-a-half minutes.

Juden Smith was named the tournament's most valuable player by grabbing 21 rebounds for the Miners in two games. Smith had 10 against the Lobos and added eight points.

The high scorer for the Lobos was Tim Garrett with 12 points.

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The BYU football team wants to add some "snap" to its lineup.

According to LaVell Edwards, head football coach of the Cougars, there will be tryouts on Tuesday at 3 p.m. for a deep-snapper for punting and kicking.

Those who are interested in trying out for the ball team should meet out on the practice field Tuesday, he added.



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Being ASBYU president may help future success

By LISA FAIRBANKS
Senior Reporter

Student body presidents from BYU are known to be successful throughout their lives.

Whether that success is a direct result of the presidency, or is only one of a series of self-made opportunities is a natural question to ask when looking at the roster of the numerous powerful and influential men who once held student office.

Resume padding is often a motivating factor for ASBYU campaigns. But most past presidents said the experience was more valuable as a personal leadership opportunity—that it didn't make too much difference whether it was on the resume or not.

Rex E. Lee, ASBYU Senate President in 1968-69, said he didn't even put it on his resume. He is now the Solicitor General for the United States. "No doubt it was one of the beneficial things in my life. It put me in contact with a lot of people, and that's always valuable," he added.

Although some attention is paid to such things, "getting hired for a job really depends on the chemistry between the employer and potential employee, showing that this person would be good to work with," said Vince Braglio, executive director of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, and ASBYU Senate President in 1964-65.

The Stanford graduate school admissions board for MBA sees the ASBYU presidency as a positive factor, but not just on merit that the individual held the title. "It's the content and nature of the leadership experience that would make the difference," said Kathleen Gwynn, director of admissions.

Harvard is looking for the "sterling grades," said an admissions officer for Harvard graduate school. But the outside activities do enhance, he added.

David B. Hoopes, special assistant to Presidents Nixon and Ford, also a former ASBYU senate president, said, "It's important for a student to be involved because it gives a balance to his life, and it shows." The essence of the experience, he said, is service.

Reed Wilcox, a former ASBYU president and graduate of Harvard law and business school, said, "I don't think students should be in it for career purposes. It's just not worth it if that's your motivation."

David Sorenson, dean of Student Life, said, "I would think it is the organizational leadership skills, the working with people that would make this experience related to a later success in life, although I have noticed in some cases that serving as ASBYU president woke up something in-



side and gave a new perspective that influenced their success."

Maren Mouritsen, associate dean of student life, has served as an adviser to the last five ASBYU presidents. She said, "It's the experience combined with intellect that makes the magic to turn out real people."

Max L. Pinegar, former mission president of MTU and the Netherlands and a former ASBYU president, said the early leadership opportunity prepared him well for what later came to him, and it also helped in building self confidence—an essential quality for leaders.

"If you're honestly striving to do things that you feel are for the best then you can accept criticism and the critics themselves."

Confronting problems directly and standing up for an idea that you believe in is the root of self-esteem, he said. Once this pattern is established, the next challenge is to enter leadership is natural.

Past presidents agree that success is dependent on a secure self-image, which frees the individual to develop new ideas, to believe in those ideas, and to risk acceptance and security to make a difference. An experience in leadership, whether it be student government or not,

does train an individual to be a success in life because of the daily pains of extensive responsibility, Mouritsen said.

Leroy Porter, president of special education administrators in San Francisco and ASBYU president in 1962-63, said, "It was an excellent training ground for professional organizational skills such as management and interpersonal relations."

But what about politics? Does this experience train and encourage BYU students to seek further involvement in public service?

Les Titus, an adviser to ASBYU and previously a legislative assistant to Sen. Orrin Hatch, said the only correlation he sees between ASBYU involvement and later political involvements on a larger scale is "people who are service oriented have the desire to get involved while in college, and that same desire can carry over."

"It seems to me that it would be nice if studentbody officers could graduate with a better understanding of state and federal government through their practical experiences at the university in a system with more similarities. Perhaps through this preparation we would inspire more students to pursue further political involvements," he said.

Polish sit-in for crucifixes shuts school

GARWOLIN, Poland (UPI)—Communist authorities closed an agricultural school where 400 students staged a sit-in to demand permission to display crucifixes. Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa vowed support in the "fight for faith."

A spokesman for the Polish Agriculture Ministry said installation of crosses in the school was "out of the question."

The dispute over the crucifix ban came amid reports that police arrested 35 activists of the underground Solidarity union movement in southwestern Poland. The Wroclaw Communist Party newspaper Gazeta Robotnicza said the activists were from the militant "Fighting Solidarity" group, led by Kornel Morawiecki.

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NATO to hear from Greece after Turkish ship attack

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Greece said today it would lodge a formal complaint with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization after Turkish warships fired on a Greek destroyer and a fleet of fishing boats in the Aegean Sea.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu met with President Constantine Karamanlis in an emergency session to discuss the incident, which prompted Greece to put its armed forces on alert.

Details of the meeting were not immediately available, but a government spokesman said Greek ambassador to Turkey Titos Constantinou was expected to return to Athens later today.

Greece put its armed forces on alert Thursday, charging that the Turkish warships were in Greek territorial waters and that the incident was "unprovoked."

"The Turks were provoking us. The shells landed near us and could have sunk our boats," said Gavril Hadjigavril, captain of the "Paniotta." Other skippers of the trawlers in-

volved told the pro-government newspaper Ta Nea their ships had not violated Turkish territorial waters. Turkey said the Greek vessels entered a declared artillery practice zone in international waters, and the Turkish Embassy in Washington said strongly suspected that this incident has been contrived by the Greek government "to influence U.S. congressional consideration of military aid to Turkey."

Greece's ruling Pan Hellenic Socialist Movement charged that "it is obvious that such incidents are encouraged by U.S. policy in this area, especially now with the continued economic and military aid to Turkey."

Greece also asked Turkish Ambassador Fahri Alacam to leave the country after the Athens government rejected Turkish explanations of the incident in the Aegean Sea, parts of which are disputed by the two countries.

Greek officials said Greece would lodge a protest with NATO, stating that the incident had taken place in Greek territorial waters.

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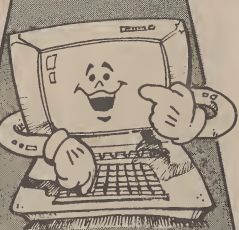
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Leaders occasionally resign

ASBYU doesn't 'miss a beat'

COLLEEN FOSTER

Assoc. Monday Editor

In the past three years, about nine student leaders have resigned from their positions with the Associated Students of BYU. When this happens, other leaders "don't miss a beat," said one director of student programs.

Jim Kimmel, assistant director of student programs for ASBYU, said the executive council members often feel bad when one member resigns, but things go on normally after a new one is chosen. Resignations among ASBYU officers are not on the increase, nor on the decrease, he said. But they seem to happen every year.

"It usually comes during the second semester, a winter semester," said Kimmel, who has worked with ASBYU for eight years. By then most of the officers have peaked and the office is running pretty much the way it will run the rest of the term. So, Kimmel said, the transitions from resigning officers to their replacements are generally smooth. Meanwhile, the rest of the council "doesn't miss a beat," he said.

The main reason ASBYU vice presidents have signed in the past is academic, Kimmel said. A law of the constitution requires that each candidate have a 2.25 cumulative and current GPA. In January 1982 Jeff Andrus resigned as ASBYU thesaurist vice president. In a prepared statement to the executive council, he wrote: "The demands on my time to effectively run my office were greater than I had originally expected. As a result, I am time away from my studies is reflected in my GPA."

Two years later, in January, Diana Shapley resigned from her position as ASBYU Women's Office president. She needed "more time to concentrate on her studies," according to a Daily Universe article.

She stated: "Someone from IBM isn't going to show up or even care what the women's office is, and I'm certainly not going to accept it as an excuse for a low GPA."

Vice presidents must give up most of their benefits upon resignation. The amount varies, de-

pending on how long they remain in office after the benefits have started.

Their stipend stops, and they are required to turn in their "A" parking sticker and pay back a portion of tuition, Kimmel said. "We've never really done anything about the book deposit — we should."

Kimmel said neither he nor the administration pressures anyone to resign from an ASBYU office. They are governed by constitutional by-laws.

Periodic checks on the academic status of the officers are done. "I continually stress they watch how they're doing academically," he said. "That's their No. 1 priority; that's what they're here for. The critical thing is to encourage them. We tell them to delegate as much as they can and make sure the time they spend working is quality time, not party time."

Also during the 1981-82 school year, Michael Thompson, social office vice president, resigned. According to a Daily Universe article, Thompson received notice of suspension in late January because of lack of progress toward graduation. Because of his LOP status and the academic standing required by ASBYU, he resigned.

"He didn't have a choice," said Kimmel. At that time, 8 percent of the student body was in the LOP category, with 25 percent of grades earned within the most recent 30 credit hours being non-progress or failing.

Replacements for resigning officers are chosen by the ASBYU president and require approval by two-thirds of the executive council. In choosing, Kimmel said, many variables are considered.

"Usually it's someone out of the office," he said. "The president tries to get as much feedback as possible." Often the decision is based on a recommendation from the person leaving the office, applications and interviews.

Shayne Clarke was appointed to replace Thompson as ASBYU President Casey Haws. Shortly after his appointment, the whole social office staff resigned. The main reason, according to Clarke, was that he had not worked in the office that year.

"I don't think they had anything against me," he said. "They wanted an inside person, and it came to

"If you're appointed then we're leaving."

Clarke said the staff probably felt Haws was stepping over them by not appointing a member of the staff to be the new vice president.

It was a struggle to get the office going again. But, "I saw it as a great opportunity for people to get involved," he said. "People just came from all over the university and wanted to help."

Kimmel can't remember any specific complaints from students about officers resigning. "Generally the resignations are accepted at face value, and that's the way it should be."

"First of all, I don't think it's any of their business," he said, adding that often a resignation is for a personal reason.

Amy Anderson, culture office vice president in December 1981, left office because of family and financial concerns. She got married and quit school to work full time, Kimmel said.

During the 1982-83 school year, Dave Slack resigned after being social office vice president for six months, and Teri Bond left her position as ombudsman.

In October, Slack submitted a written statement. "It is with deepest regret that I submit my resignation as ASBYU Social Office vice president. However, due to personal circumstances, I feel this is the most appropriate decision that can be reached," it said.

Bond announced her resignation in January, "indicating the move was made in order that she be in a better position to serve the students of BYU," a Daily Universe article stated. At the time she was serving as president of the Utah Student Tenant Association. A few months later, she ran for ASBYU president.

Other resignations include former student defenders Mark Vincent, who resigned in December 1982, and Don Fletcher, who left his position last November.

Also, Jeff Payne resigned as attorney general in June 1983. Payne was replaced by Sam Cowley upon his completion of an internship in Washington, D.C.

U.S. unemployment rate fell to 7.8 percent in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unemployment in the United States fell to 7.8 percent in February, the lowest point in nearly 2½ years, with a record number of Americans holding jobs, the labor statistics today.

Workers in almost every category shared in the gains, and there was a sharp drop in the number of long-term unemployed.

The Reagan Administration quickly took credit for the continuing decline in joblessness from the recession peak of 10.7 percent in December 1982. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the new figures demonstrate "the enduring faith in the economy" and noted the rate below previous administration projections.

"The recovery continues to build a strong foundation of business and investment," he added. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan also credited President Reagan's policies for the steady job gain.

"The American people continue to have solid faith that President Reagan has kept his promises them to crush inflation, increase employment and ensure steady economic growth," Donovan said.

The 7.8 percent rate is still above the 7.4 percent rate when Reagan was inaugurated.

The latest seasonally adjusted rate is the lowest since September 1981, when unemployment was 6 percent.

Employment in the nation rose by 700,000 in February to a record 108.9 million, the department said and has increased by 4.9 million during the recovery, the largest gain in the first 15 months of the post World War II recovery period.

Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet Norwood, testimony prepared for a congressional hearing, cited the situation "an unusually strong labor market recovery, reflected in large employment gains of a steady decline in the unemployment rate."

She noted that a separate survey of businesses showed a jump of 400,000 during the month in payroll jobs and said the highlight of the labor force developments continues to be the rapid rate of job growth.

"The unusually large household survey gains are shared by both adult men and women and by both whites and blacks," she said.

An alternative unemployment rate that includes military as part of the work force, dropped the rate 0.2 of a percentage point to 7.7 percent, the department said.

The department said both the mean and median duration of unemployment dropped in February to 4.8 and 8.3 weeks, respectively, as there was a

substantial decline in the number of persons out of work for the long term, characterized by the government as 27 or more weeks.

Unemployment among adult men fell by 0.3 of a percentage point to 7 percent, while the rate for adult women edged down by 0.2 of a point to 6.9 percent.

The rate for teenage joblessness was virtually unchanged at 19.3 percent, but among black teenagers there was some improvement as that rate fell from January's 47.9 percent to 43.5 percent in February, with the most significant gain among young black women.

Among all black workers, unemployment dropped from 16.7 percent to 16.2 percent; for whites, down from 6.9 percent to 6.7 percent; and among Hispanics, down a full point to 10.2 percent.

The civilian labor force grew by 480,000 in February to 112.7 million, seasonally adjusted, with growth particularly noticeable among adult women.

The number of persons out of work declined by 225,000 over the month to 8.8 million.

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Ken Jensen



Business Administration - BYU

Going with Ther-Max was probably one of the most difficult steps I ever took. I was even more scared for my wife, but she trusted me. She knew that if I really believed in it we could do it. It was a gold mine! I figured it was so good that there was no way we could fail. Now my wife thinks it's great!

Because of this job we have a new car, stereo, TV and everything else most couples only dream of having this early in their marriage.

Thomas Maxwell



Secondary Education - BYU

I changed my mind five times before I decided to work for Ther-Max. With a wife and child and another baby due, it was a difficult decision to make. I had many questions and I must admit I was very skeptical. But the individual who recruited me was an honest person and I believed him.

I have had to work and attend school full-time for the past two years. Now, after working for Ther-Max, I can come home after my classes and be with my family.

Scott McKinley



International Relations - BYU

As one of the married employees of Ther-Max, I feel I have had a little bit of an advantage. My wife really helped motivate me to achieve my goals. I'd say, "Hey, I think this month I'll earn a microwave oven for us." She'd get excited and say, "All right!" And the company trip to Tama? It was definitely her support has definitely been a positive factor.

This was just the job I was looking for, one that could earn me enough money during the summer so I wouldn't have to work while attending school.

Troy Horton



Business Administration - BYU

I'm only sorry I didn't get into Ther-Max corporation at the beginning of the summer. I was selling cars for the 4th largest Honda dealership in So. California. A personal friend told me he thought I could do even better with Ther-Max corp., so I decided to give it a try. Working only the last 7 weeks of the summer, I earned over \$5,000 in up front commissions. The year my expectations are even greater.

Scott Swenson



Computer Science - BYU

As I look back on it, I must have been pretty brave to go with Ther-Max because I was getting married in two weeks and I didn't have much money. But when I heard there was a job where it was possible to make in excess of \$10,000 in one summer, that seemed like a form. I didn't know a job like that existed.

John Van Wagoner



Pre Med - BYU

I've worked for Ther-Max for four years now, and have benefited immensely from the experience. The opportunity to earn as much as I wanted has been great, as well as the self-confidence I've gained and the management experience I've had. I feel the management opportunities available with Ther-Max can add a positive factor to everyone's resume.

Eric Haas



Graduate - BYU

Three years ago, when I first became aware of Ther-Max, it sounded too good to be true. Now, two years after my graduation from BYU, I am still working for Ther-Max. Not only am I earning twice the amount of money my fellow graduating classmates earn, but I have learned to use many skills I never would've developed elsewhere.

Tim Payne



Zoology - BYU

You might say that late thrust us into Ther-Max. We were lucky, because I probably would have never tried the job if another had existed in this area. When we heard of the unreal amount of money made with Ther-Max, we were skeptical, but after the first three paychecks, averaging \$900 a week, we weren't skeptical anymore!

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Traffic court seeks solutions

By CRAIG WILSON
Senior Reporter

To many people, the ASBYU commons court is an excellent training ground for pre-law students and an example of student participation in administration.

However, to others, the student court system is a bother that the university could do better without — and the Traffic Office leans toward the latter opinion.

According to Lee Titus, assistant director of student affairs, the present system has always generated friction between the Traffic Office and the court system.

Sometimes the court has its own ideas about which rules are fair. Occasionally the court reports don't make it to the Traffic Office in time to stop disciplinary action, said Paul Bringham, director of Parking Service.

And sometimes just the physical distance between the two offices allows a misinterpretation of the others' motives and actions to develop, said Ryan Thomas, director of Student Programs.

The problems between the offices are mainly clerical, but we have had a lot of frustrations in that area," said Bringham.

Indications of problems are evident. A memo from Head Student Defender Mark Asplund said, referring to a "get-together" program, "Remember that this is our chance to start a super relationship with the Traffic Office — something that has never existed." One of the staff members scrawled a comment next to it: "There's a reason for that!"

Recent efforts to bring the two offices together have improved the relationship, and the directors of both programs are encouraging cross-participation. Faculty hearings officer Julie Oliver, in a memo to the student defenders office, said, "I feel like our relationship between the two offices has never been better."

But Attorney General Sam Cowley said the relationship is still a sensitive issue.

Titus said the Traffic Office in the past has been particularly irritated at the beginning of a new school year by the changing of student officers. "It usually takes them a little while to learn what's important, but it's been going real well lately."

The operation of the system is due for a change, say officials, and the changes will probably take place soon. "Discussions have been going on for the last several years, but we're a little closer to making the final decisions now," said Mike Harroun, manager of traffic services.

Judicial System
Traffic Office
ASBYU Commons Court
10:00 AM

The ASBYU Attorney General's bulletin board underscores the sometimes strained relationship between the Traffic Office and the student judicial system. The ASBYU commons court appeals on more than 100 parking ticket appeals a week. Officials are trying to improve communication between the Traffic Office and student government offices.

The student court operates with about 10 judges, 15 defenders and 20 prosecutors, all volunteer students, who schedule hearings, give arguments and decide cases in up to 14 hearings a week.

The court has had a part in changing a number of parking regulations and refining the traffic system to be more fair to students, explained ASBYU Supreme Court Chief Justice James Van Leishout. Improperly marked parking stalls, invisible curb markings and traffic lights have all been influenced by the court's rulings.

Occasionally the ASBYU Supreme Court will disagree with a Traffic Office practice and deny tickets written for that offense. The most obvious example is the "latter notification rule."

"The Supreme Court ruled a year ago that the last notification sign in a parking lot is the one he's bound to," said Kent Larsen, student bar association president. For instance, if a particular parking lot is restricted until 8 p.m., and a dean's parking stall in that lot opens up at 6 p.m., the court holds that anyone can park there after 6 p.m.

But the Traffic Office's policy is different. Their policy holds that if an entire lot is restricted, special stalls in that lot do not come free before the lot does.

The commons court is probably the ASBYU office that has the most one-on-one contact with the student body, said Van Leishout. "They meet about 120 new students a week face-to-face, which is probably more than any other office."

It's not always a favorable introduction, though.

Some students go away with a bitter taste in their mouths. Alan Hilton, a senior from Dillon, Mont., majoring in business, who appealed a parking citation recently, said, "I think the court has good intentions, but the student prosecutors were offensive, even vindictive. It seemed like they'd argue against you and your character regardless of why you're in court."

Larsen answered this and said, "Sometimes the prosecutors do get overzealous, but most of the judges have seen enough cases to ignore bluster arguments by the prosecution." He said student officers often get experience both as defenders and prosecutors and are able to balance their arguments with experience.

Another objection to the process is that the formality of the hearing sometimes obscures the substance. Greg Lewis, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in zoology, said of his recent commons court experience, "I wasn't allowed to talk to the judge after I'd given my summary. They let me tell my defender, and then he talked to the judge, but it seemed to lose something in the translation. It's good for those students to get experience for law school, but not at my expense."

Although there is suspicion that the administration wants to replace the commons court system with a hearings officer in the Traffic Office, the eventual solution will probably not be so drastic. Gail Halvorsen, assistant dean of Student Life and chairman of the traffic committee, said, "There has always been some discussion of abolishing the student court system. But in this case, the benefits clearly outweigh the disadvantages. We recognize the tremendous growth experience by those providing the service, and we feel that where we've got students involved in students' concerns, that's the environment we want to foster."

However, the recognition of the current problems has finally prompted a search for solutions.

Thomas said a change will probably take place in the next few months.

"We're studying several alternatives to bridge this communications gap between the two offices," he said. The proposals range from modifying the court process by involving the faculty hearings officer, who currently decides all faculty parking tickets in an informal atmosphere, to simply installing a computer link between the two offices.

"The relationship right now is such that neither office is confident that the other isn't trying to do them in, but I think both sides are really headed in the same direction. The chances of a resolution relatively soon are very high," Thomas said.

Former POW honored, given Navy discharge

DAYTON, Ohio — Japan bombed Pearl Harbor.

The Marines pressed war during World War II finally has been granted an honorable discharge from the Navy — even though he never actually signed up for military service.

"It was something I thought I was never going to get," said Glen Dean, 61, of Dayton, who was officially released from the discharge today.

"I really charged me up. I cried. I really did," he said.

Dean, who was rejected for military duty because he had "bad tonsils at the time," was helping build a naval air base on Wake Island in the central Pacific when

Fossil evidence shows comet killed dinosaurs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Armed with support from new fossil finds, a California research team says scientists should now accept the idea that a comet or asteroid collided with Earth 65 million years ago and wiped out dinosaurs and many other life forms.

"There is by now a large amount of detailed astronomical, geological, paleontological, chemical and physical information which supports the impact theory," Walter Alvarez, a geologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said in a report in the journal Science.

He and his father, Luis Alvarez, at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, developed the global catastrophe theory four years ago on the basis of a jump in the element iridium in sedi-

ments formed at the end of the Cretaceous Period, 65 million years ago.

Iridium is 1,000 times more abundant in extraterrestrial material than on Earth, suggesting the extra iridium came in the form of debris strewn about by the impact of a giant meteorite.

A refinement of the idea proposed last month suggested that a mysterious star companion to the sun was responsible for sending a comet toward the Earth.

The impact of the comet struck the earth is believed to have kicked a global dust cloud that blocked sunlight for months, suppressing photosynthetic processes by which plants grow and eliminating food supplies for many creatures.



BY CARLO GOZZI

TRANSLATED BY JONATHAN LEVY

DIRECTED BY LAEL WOODBURY

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MONDAY, 12th MARCH

Booth displays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Family night:
"An International Smorgasbord"

TUESDAY, 13th MARCH

Booth displays 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Devotional speaker: Carlos E. Asay, President of the International Mission
10:00 a.m. - Marriott Center
Guest speaker: Gregory Newell U.S. Assistant Sec. of State For International Affairs
4:00 p.m., ELWC ballroom

WEDNESDAY, 14th MARCH

Booth displays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Student panel discussions on THE MIDDLE EAST
Varsity Theatre ELWC 12:00 noon
"Chinese Culture Night"
Main Ballroom, ELWC 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 15th MARCH

Booth displays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Marital Arts Demonstration
Varsity Theatre ELWC 12:00 noon
*Banquet and Fashion Show
7:00 p.m. SFLC Stepdown Lounge
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WANTED/NANNY Work. Nanny for housekeeping for 2 children 3 yrs. & 19 mos. in Stamford, CT. Other mother's helpers in area. Commit at least 6 mos. Good with young children. Own room & bath. Use of car. Start mid-May. Air fare paid coming out. Call 203-328-8192, Mrs. Gary.

LOOKING FOR responsible live in help to care for 2 children in ocean front community near Boston, Rm. & board + salary. Ref's required. Call after 7pm 617-871-3135.

LIVE IN babysitter in Pleasanton, CA. Light housekeeping, 2 children, Rm. & board + salary. 415-462-2877 or 415-462-2878 (7 days) ask for Carl or Sheri.

MOTHER'S HELPER: young woman, 21 years old, NYC suburb. Start immediately. I write Mrs. William Meyer, 71 Dorchester Ave., Hastings in Hudson, NY 10706 or 212-852-2828 (7 days) ask for Carl or Sheri.

PLEASANT non-smoking, young woman for child care, housekeeping for family with 2 young girls in Chicago, Suburb. Will have own rm., V. & bath. Exc. pay. Send photo, & tel. to Mrs. D. Lebowitz, 708 Maple Ave., Highland Park, IL 60038.

RESPONSIBLE young woman to help with child care. 2 year old twins + Aug. newborn. Light housekeeping. Room, board + salary. 1 year commitment. Denver, Colorado. Call collect 303-626-6008, Randi or Lee.

MOTHER'S HELPER, care 2 boys ages 1 & 2 1/2, in Park City, Ref. + driver's license req. Room, board, \$1100 per month to start. Hours flex. Call collect, 1-434-6683.

MOTHERS HELPER needed to assist at teacher with care for a year old girl in Beach, near Long Beach, CA. Ref. req. child care only. \$1100 per month. Commuting distance to Manhattan. Call Laura Lovern collect 212-252-5965.

LIVE IN Westport, Conn. Housekeeper-Childcare for 16 mo. old boy. Assume total management of household for working mother. Large, clean, child, mother & responsible. Pvt. rm. & board + salary. Please send photo, & resume to 303-226-0204.

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COME TO San Francisco in June to care for 9 mo. old boy, 1 year or longer comm. Mature & independent. Own room, board + salary. Call 415-282-6855 evs. or weekends.

CHILD CARE for 5 & 7 year old. Live in position for mature woman. Salary commensurate with amount of housekeeping. \$1100 per week. 220-2271 days. 378-4883 evs. Mr. Devereux.

GOVERNOR: BYU girl needed in Boston area to tend 3 children & do light housekeeping. House on shore, lake home in winter. No smoking. Salary negot. near LDS Church. Comm. whomever. Call 617-871-3135.

COME TO Westchester NY in June, and help care for 18 mo. old boy. Light housekeeping. Small community, other mother's helper prefer. Prefer driving exp. Call collect 914-282-8670.

OUR BEAUTIFUL, BABY girl 6 weeks old needs a mother's helper to help take care of her. Large, clean, warm mother, responsible person will also do some grocery shopping & cook dinner for Mom-Prt. Wkds. off. \$1100 per month. 1 year. Start. Call 303-226-0204.

WANT TO LIVE with us & help take care of our wonderful 10 mo. old son. Loving, responsible mother. We offer a good salary. Pvt. rm. & board in lovely home in an attractive area of Conn. Must have good ref. as well as good attitude & personality. For details call (203) 782-3250.

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VERY FINE men's apt. near Y. Clean, best location \$550/mo. Call 378-7883.

PPVT. BDRMS. in lovely duplex. women. \$85/mo. no. util. 375-2854. Ref. 8pm.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. W.D. h.k. gas, frp. \$280/mo. 226-0432.

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Y loses heartbreaker to Lobos, championship hopes dashed

By TONY RAU
Sports Editor

EL PASO, Texas — In the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference post-season tournament, the third time proved to be the charm for the New Mexico Lobos.

The Lobos, who had lost their two previous meetings with BYU, switched the tables — and their uniforms — on the Cougars and came away with a 64-55 victory before a definitely anti-Cougar crowd at the UTEP Special Events Center.

The 12,010 fans at the arena did not need any more reason to root for the Lobos other than the fact that they were playing BYU, but when New Mexico forgot their road uniforms at the hotel and put on the UTEP orange, the crowd was even more vocal in their support of the Lobos. "They (New Mexico) are close to home and they had good fan support," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "The fans made it a lot more comfortable for them."

But not even the UTEP uniforms could help the Lobos in the first half.

With the score tied at 13, the Cougars, with guard Scott Sinek hitting four outside shots, ran off a 14-4 spurt to grab a 27-17 lead with 3:56 remaining in the first half.

The Cougars could not put any more points on the board for the remainder of the first half, however, and only led 27-20 at intermission.

In the second half, the Lobos, who returned to the traditional red uniforms at halftime, came out in the second half playing aggressive defense to shut down the Cougar attack.

The main victims of the New Mexico defense were forwards Devin Durrant and Brett Applegate. Durrant scored 23 points for the Cougars, but he only shot nine of 22 from the field. Applegate connected on four of 10 shots from the field for eight points.

"We did a super job," said New Mexico Head Coach Gary Colson. "What Alan Dolensky and Tim Garrett did to their awesome twosome (Durrant and Applegate) was the difference. Applegate was 10 for 11 in Provo, I told Tim he can't do that."

"We were packing it in pretty tight, and Durrant had to start shooting jumpers from the outside."

But Garrett and Dolensky also did the job on the offensive end of the court. Garrett poured in a game-high 25 points and Dolensky added 13 for New Mexico.

Colson said another reason the Lobos came on strong in the second half was the play of New Mexico guard Phil Smith.

"Phil Smith did not have a good first half," Colson said. "At the half, I called him out of the locker room and said 'you've gotta do something to pick this thing up' — and he did. He did a good job."

Despite the solid play of the Lobos, the turning point in the game came

when BYU guard Scott Sinek was whistled for his fourth foul with 17:26 remaining in the game.

Sinek had scored 12 points up until that time and had contained Smith at the other end of the floor.

"When Sinek picked up his fourth foul, it hurt us not to have him in because he might have run a bigger string off."

"That hurt us both defensively and offensively."

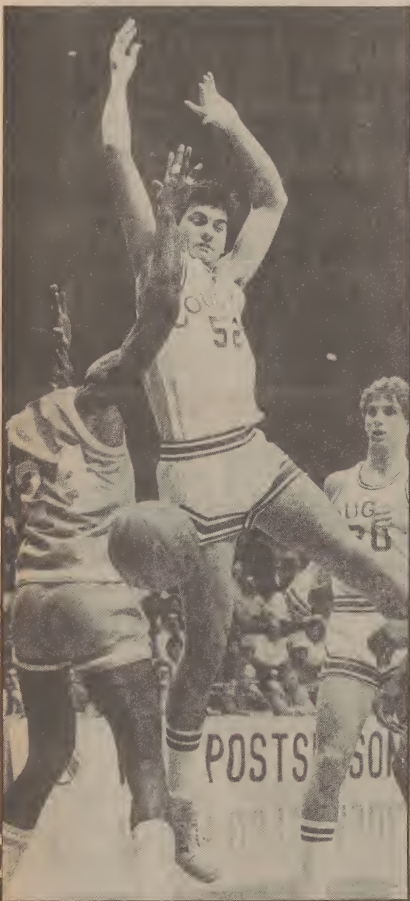
After the game, even though the Cougars had lost, Andersen was still

confident of BYU's chances of reaching an at-large berth into the NCAA Tournament.

"I like our 19-10 record when you consider we have played Kentucky, UCLA, Georgetown, UTEP and Virginia Commonwealth."

"I think our record of 19-10 is better than some teams that may have more wins than we do."

Apparently the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee thought so, too.



ABOVE LEFT: BYU's Marty Perry is double-teamed by Lobo guards Nelson Franse and Phil Smith as he attempts to get off a pass in the second half of the Cougars' 64-55 loss Friday. LEFT: Jim Usevitch and New Mexico's Tim Garrett, in a UTEP uniform, go after a loose ball. Usevitch's playing time was limited because of foul trouble. ABOVE RIGHT: BYU Coach Ladell Andersen and assistant Joel Gardner give instructions to their team in the final minutes of the game. ABOVE: Brett Applegate and Devin Durrant attempt to grab a rebound away from New Mexico guard Alan Dolensky.

Photos by
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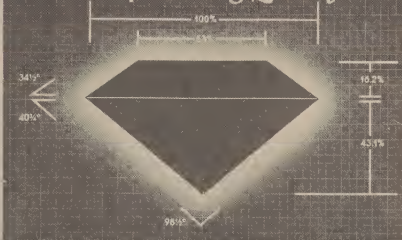
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